

5-4-1971

## UA12/2/1 College Heights Herald, Vol. 50, No. 54

WKU Student Affairs

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# College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

VOLUME 50, NO. 54

BOWLING GREEN, KENTUCKY

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1971

## Head-fee decision expected in June

By DAVID SUTHERLAND

The fate of the student activities head fee, the subject of considerable discussion recently, will not be decided until the middle of June, Ron Beck, staff assistant in the Office of Student Affairs, said yesterday.

"You can't give full consideration to something like

## Kent State memorial set for tonight

A memorial service for the students killed at Kent State last year, and a peace rally will be held tonight and tomorrow afternoon at Western.

Tonight's memorial service is part of a national movement which is being observed on college campuses over the country. Western's service will start at 7:30 p.m. in the Newman Center with Father William Allard presiding. Following the service will be a candlelight march through the campus to the baseball field for a jam session which is scheduled to last until midnight.

On Wednesday afternoon, a rally is scheduled for 12:30 at the Garrett Center. Around five o'clock the group will march to the Downing Center for a program of speeches by professors, veterans, religious leaders and some political figures.

Bob Hatfield, Steve Tichenor, Jim Coomes, Pat Dugan, Mike Jackson and Conrad "Jersey" Strehle are co-ordinating the rally.

All activities have been cleared by the Student Affairs Office.

that now with all the worries of final week and graduation pressing everybody," he said.

"I prefer other means of financing student government, at least the entertainment-social part of it," said Charles Keown, dean of student affairs. Keown said that he was not "unalterably committed" to any system of financing. "Until something is recommended we will still have what we had this year," he added.

One change which is being considered is a return to the method which was employed before the head-fee system was implemented, Keown indicated. That system set up a "revolving fund" from which the student government "borrowed" funds for concert guarantees. All proceeds from the entertainment then went back into the fund, Keown said. That means A.S. would have to employ "some pretty hard business practices," he said.

Beck, who was A.S. vice president in 1967-68, operated under the "revolving fund" method. "We had to get what the students wanted." As a result, "we were more responsive to the students," he said.

President Downing said he has received no communication on the matter, but that he is expecting an outline budget proposal from the Associated Students soon.

"If A.S. doesn't get the head fee next year they'd get around \$10,000 for operational expenses," Beck said. This year A.S. received about \$51,000 including the head fee.

Much debate has taken place about the reasons that the head-fee system has come under fire of administrative guns. John

—Continued to Page 11—



Photo by David Sutherland

T 1 AND T 2 finally made it! Distribution of the Talisman yearbook began last Friday and will continue through 7 p.m. tomorrow in the basement of the Downing Student Center. About 6,600 books have been distributed to date.

## West Hall won't be no-hours dorm as planned earlier, Keown says

West Hall will not observe the "no-hours" policy next fall, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Keown said yesterday. Only two dorms will be needed to house all the women residents who have applied for "no hours" dorms, Keown said.

Of the 582 women who indicated that they wanted "no-hours" in the original survey only about 50 per cent have now signed up for Gilbert, West and North Halls.

Gilbert Hall is now filled to its 231-capacity. Only 96 girls have signed up for North Hall while 71 had applied to live in West Hall.

The 71 women who signed up for West are being contacted now,

so that they may transfer to North Hall, if they so desire. Although West Hall will not be used for self-regulated hours, it will house women students.

According to Hubert Griffin, director of housing, 237 women

of the original survey have now decided to remain in the dorms with regulated hours. Keown said the reason was "probably that the girls did not want to go through the trouble of moving and making new friends."

## No more Heralds till summer

Despite the furor which has surrounded graduation, the Class of 1971 will become alumni of Western Kentucky University following commencement ceremonies at 10 a.m. Friday, May 14 in L. T. Smith Stadium.

Speaker for the occasion will be Dr. Elvis Stahr, president of

the National Audubon Society and former president of Indiana University.

Today's College Heights Herald, the 54th issue since school opened last fall, is the last of the 1970-71 academic year. The next issue is scheduled during summer school.

## Greeks violate 3 University rules on housing

By PAUL HIGHTOWER

At least three University regulations governing the operation of Greek sorority and fraternity houses are being violated with the knowledge of Western administrators.

The regulations pertain to zoning, housemothers and female guests.

Expressions of concern about Greek housing regulations and policies in general have mounted in recent weeks.

Phi Delta Theta lost the lease on its house earlier this semester when it was sold to make room for a new post office wing. The Phi Delt's picked a new residence at 1260 State St., but met strong

opposition when they requested a special zoning permit to operate the fraternity house.

Property zoned R-3 or R-4 may be operated as a fraternity or sorority house only after a public hearing has led to issuance of the special permit.

The Board of Adjustments of the Bowling Green-Warren County Planning and Zoning Commission refused the fraternity's request on the grounds of "neighborhood incompatibility," according to Charles Cherches, resident planner of the commission.

Persons who lived adjacent to the proposed fraternity house even attempted to close their block to Greek houses permanently by asking for

rezoning to R-2, which would prohibit any new rooming houses from operating in the area. The citizens' request was denied but so was Phi Delta Theta's request for a special permit.

Two other Greek organizations — Kappa Sigma and Alpha Xi Delta — will seek special exception permits when they appear at a hearing May 13 before the Board of Adjustments.

Kappa Sigma fraternity wants to occupy a house at 411 E. 12th St. Alpha Xi Delta sorority is planning a sorority house at 1405 State St.

Cherches said he was not optimistic about their chances of

securing the permits. "Wherever you find fraternities," he said, "there are always a bunch of bad apples that spoil the good intentions of everyone else." The city-county planner outlined the problem of off-street parking and general neighborhood behavior.

The city zoning code provides that there must be one parking space for every two house occupants. Cherches says the fraternities generally adhere to the regulations. But after a few months of operation, many fraternities find the house may need certain remodeling and maintenance which costs more than anticipated, he said.

In order to keep the house in

the black financially, fraternity members expand two bunk rooms to two or three times capacity. While the number of residents of the house increases, the number of off-street parking spaces remains the same. This according to Cherches, encourages lawn and on-street parking as well as parking in adjacent homeowners' lots, lawns and driveways. The neighbors complain to the planning and zoning office, the office complains to the University and "nothing ever gets done," Cherches said.

"Fraternities have in the past simply been drinking clubs," Cherches said. He added that the

—Continued to Page 10—

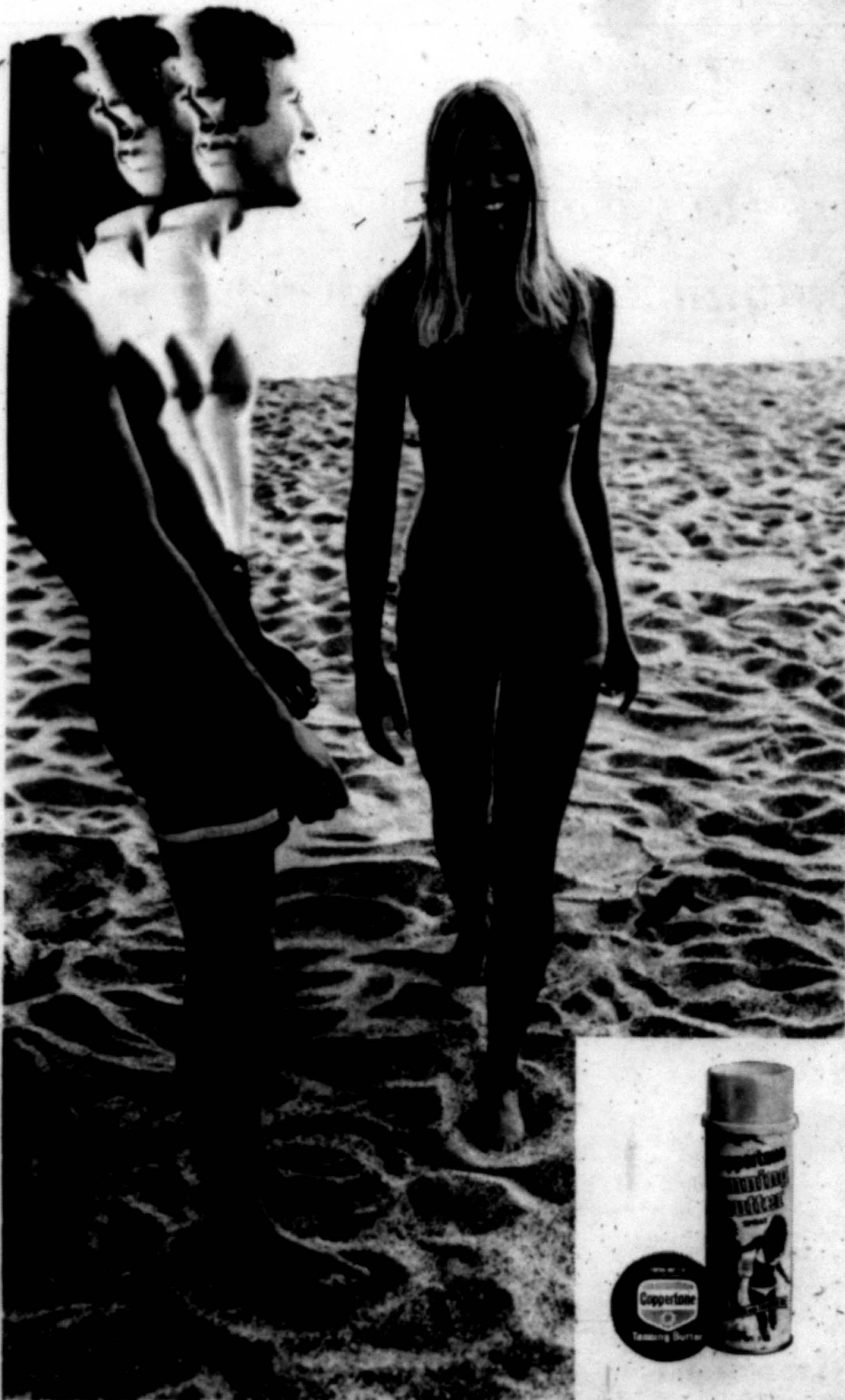


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## June 7 registration set for summer term

Registration for the summer session will be at 8 a.m. Monday, June 7 in Diddle Arena.

Registration procedures require that each student have a registration packet prepared in advance. Students who are currently attending Western should complete a re-enrollment form in the Registrar's Office before May 14. Students who are not enrolled in the spring semester

must complete application procedures by June 1 for resident students.

Graduate students may obtain the necessary forms at the Graduate College, and undergraduates may obtain forms at the Office of Admissions.

## '71 self-study is underway

Western's self study, required for accreditation every 10 years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, is underway. The steering committee held its first organizational meeting last Thursday and other committees have been selected and probably will meet this week.

Students have been included on each committee with the president and vice president of the Associated Students named to two of the most important, those of purpose and organization.

The work of gathering data will begin next fall.

## Classified Ads

**FOR RENT:** Summer term apartments for girls - Call 842-7313 after 5 p.m.

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## Theatre department ends season with plays by Beckett, Williams

"Endgame," a play by Nobel prize winner, Samuel Beckett, will be presented at 8:15 tomorrow night in Theater 100 in Gordon Wilson Hall. Also featured on the same bill will be "This Property Is Condemned," a studio production directed by Don Pay.

"Endgame" was produced in April at the Red Barn Theater in Louisville by three former Western students. Directed by

Steve Woodring the play features John Marshall as Hamm and Mike Durham as Clov. Also featured in the play are Devvie Moreland of Louisville as Nell and Sean Thomas McGoodwin of Lexington as Nagg.

"This Property Is Condemned," will begin its two-night run at 8:15 tonight. Written by Tennessee Williams, the play deals with a lonely young girl who has

grown up too fast, seen too many things and is very lonely. The play is about loneliness, poverty and human emotions. Glenda Sine and John Jones will be featured in the production.

On the same bill for tonight will be the presentation of two readers' theater scripts. The first script, "Voices of Darkness," was compiled by Pat Weaver. "Love, Marriage and Other Trivia," compiled by Mike Dawes, is the second script which contains music composed and sung by Don Brown.

There will be no admission for any of these productions.

## Art faculty exhibits work at Louisville, Berea

John Warren Oakes and Ivan Schieferdecker, members of Western's art department, are exhibiting works in the second annual fine arts biennial sponsored by the Louisville Art Center Association at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville through Friday.

Some 122 artists were selected to exhibit by the judge, Dr. Leonard Barkin, chairman of the graduate area of the School of Art and Design at Rochester (N.Y.) Institute of Technology.

The exhibit was open to artists residing in the states of Illinois,

Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

A third member of the art department, Lysbeth Wallace, received one of the three purchase awards at the fourth biennial weaving exhibition which continues through Saturday at the Berea College art department.

Miss Wallace won the award for a woven wall hanging entitled "Lotus and Papyrus." Tapestry and wrapping techniques in green, brown, tan, yellow and blue were used in the wool and cowhair hanging.

## Twilight concert set tonight

The Downing Center lawn will be covered with musicians, and music will fill the air this evening as the University Concert Band, under the direction of Roger McConnell, presents a twilight concert at 6:15. This concert will be the band's last public performance this year.

The concert will feature several members of the music faculty

directing the band in a program which will include such numbers as "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood; "Alla Marcia," by Girolamo Frescobaldi; and "Symphonic Variation for Band" written by David Livingston of Western's music department.

The twilight concert, sponsored by the music department, is free and open to the general public.

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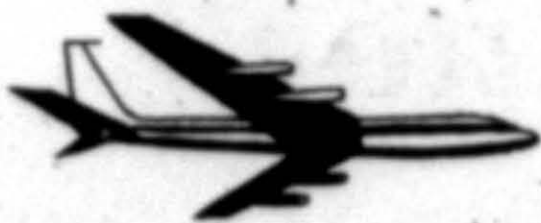
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# A red-letter year for lectures, sports

Like the life of any individual, Western has its memorable years, and the 1970-71 academic year was one of them. No observer of the campus scene can say that this has been "just another school year."

Involvement and participation were the symbols of 1970-71 at Western. This was the year that students had the opportunity to become a part of policies and regulations by which they would be governed. This was the year that Western would gain its peak for excellence in sports. This was the year that more divergent viewpoints from outside personalities were disseminated than had ever before been permitted.

For the first time, the new school year began in late August. Returning to campus, students were greeted with six openings on the Academic Council as associate members, in addition to the voting positions held by the president and vice president of Associated Students.

Following arrests of A.S. President John Lyne and other students on charges of disorderly conduct, Western's student government executive council complained of student abuses and urged an investigation of the Bowling Green Police Department. After the disorderly-conduct charge was dismissed the proposed investigation was pushed aside a couple of weeks later by the cry for abolishing "obsolete" and "insane" rules regulating the women's residence halls.

The fight for fewer restrictions on dorm residents began the last week in September when a petition was presented to the administration. Endorsed by A.S. Congress, the petition demanding no hours was delayed for committee study until the announcement came during the spring that residents would have the choice of living in dorms with self-regulated hours or dorms operating under the old system.

Moving closer to Homecoming week, Westerners found it difficult to concentrate on class assignments with concerts, Broadway play, pep rallies, parties and the annual Homecoming parade and football game scheduled.

One week later, the foundation was laid

for the A.S. lecture programs, as the University Board of Regents unanimously adopted a written open-speaker policy. The regents' vote opened the doors for such speakers as Dick Gregory, William Kunstler, Bernadette Devlin, Julian Bond and Dr. S.I. Hayakawa to appear on campus.

November brought with it the opening of the Dero Downing University Center-offering to students the widest variety of activities. And for Coach Jimmy Feix' football squad, November brought the 1970 OVC championship.

A new constitution presented to A.S. Congress in mid-November began to seek support which would one month later be accepted by students 2-1, but be rejected by the administration. To date, review and study of the old document continues.

In December and the three months that followed, five men would dominate the Western sports scene in a near-flawless style that carried the Toppers past Jacksonville twice and past big-brother UK as season highlights. NCAA play at Houston's Astrodome resulted in a third-place national ranking for Western.

With the conclusion of basketball season and less than a half a semester remaining, thoughts began to turn to preparation for a new school year.

In campus elections, the first woman student government president was elected, to be assisted by the first black elected to an A.S. executive spot. Election results were heightened by a record voter turnout.

Cultural activities this year have been numerous and varied, from the A.S. arts festival to the first "Black Awareness Week."

For those whose four-year stay here will end May 14, the future becomes the dominating factor. Western must also look to its future. For the beginning of the 1971 fall school term will hopefully bring solutions to the head-fee dispute, the A.S. constitution controversy, the married student housing dilemma, the general education requirements revision, a truly representative student government, better student-administration relations. . . .



BITTER OR SWEET, ALL HAS RUN OUT.  
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Recie Young

*For study time before finals*

## Needed: a pre-exam break

Students who have consulted their final examination schedules may have noticed that there is no one-day break between the last day of classes and the first day of exams as has been the case in the past.

No doubt the rationale for such scheduling was to allow a week for finals and be able to have graduation on a Friday.

However, while the arrangement may work out theoretically, students who have late afternoon classes on Thursday will not have adequate time to prepare for exams on Friday.

It would seem that students could be given every consideration possible as they complete a semester's work.

## Letters to the editor

### Says Herald misrepresented students

After eight months of stomaching your insipid editorials and editorial cartoons concerning Associated Students' Activities, we feel compelled to comment.

It has been your contention throughout the year that the A.S. Activities Committee was not representing students' wishes because they refused to contract known mediocrity. What they did instead was to attempt to obtain higher caliber entertainers and speakers.

Admittedly one or two of the concerts fell short of the mark, but it was not the fault of the Activities or Doug Alexander. The groups, Pacific Gas & Electric in particular, failed to live up to their advance billing and their early critical acclaim.

Doug Alexander worked diligently to procure the finest possible entertainment and intellectual stimulation for the dulled palate of the Western student. In our estimation he succeeded.

Consider the facts. During the past year we have had the opportunity to see one of the most popular Broadway musicals in history, "1776," the highly acclaimed

production of "Mark Twain Tonight;" one of the world's finest musicians, Ravi Shankar; one of America's fastest rising comedians, Albert Brooks; one of the most popular rock groups in the country (according to Rolling Stone and Zygote magazines). Plus the ever popular Neil Diamond and a fantastically successful concert by the Ides of March.

In addition to entertainment, the Associated Students' lecture series was topnotch. Students were given the chance to view and compare the philosophies of such well known personalities as Dick Gregory, William Kunstler, S.I. Hayakawa, Bernadette Devlin and Julian Bond.

We commend Doug Alexander for his tireless efforts on behalf of the students. Furthermore, we believe that it has been the Herald and not the A.S. Activities Committee, that failed to represent the students.

Tom Todd  
Senior  
1362 Park St.

Mike Kohnhorst  
Junior  
1362 Park St.

### Explains graduation decisions

As one of the student members of the Commencement Committee, I have become quite concerned with the controversy involving commencement.

This letter is not to defend the specific decisions of the committee as they can be wrong. But I want to explain how we arrived at our decisions.

The committee was composed of students, faculty and administrators. We studied last year's commencement and discussed letters sent in concerning the event. We spent hours discussing the

problems, and many alternatives were proposed. The results were deemed to be the most practical and equitable to all. We knew there would be conflicts, but we hoped that they would be minimized by our decisions. We just couldn't please everybody.

I hope everyone involved will understand that the members of the committee did make a sincere effort to plan a program that would honor graduates, parents and our school.

Phil Myers  
Senior Class President

## College Heights Herald

Western Kentucky University

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Mike Brandenburg, Advertising

Mason Ralph, Arts Editor

Louis Wheatley, Circulation Manager

Recie Young, Editorial Cartoonist

(Opinions are those of the editorial staff and do not necessarily reflect the position of the University, faculty or student body.)



## Getting through college may complicate life

By KIM TRENT

May 14 will mark the end of college life for thousands of students throughout the nation. Always thought of as a joyous moment, graduation is anxiously awaited and long remembered. In addition to leaving the campus for a trip throu the rest of one's life, what does graduation really mean?

Graduation means:

--Getting to pack sacks at Reeves' because you can't find a job.

--Getting to take a world tour, all expenses paid by your favorite Uncle --Sam.

--Receiving a sheepskin saying you're a college grad and finding out it's written in disappearing ink.

--Joining the Peace Corps so you can fight roaches, lice and jungle rot.

--Finding out all the jobs connected with your major have been cancelled.

--Working 40 hours a week for \$100 when you got \$50 from home for going to school 15 hours.

--Wishing you were back in school with all afternoon classes so you didn't have to get up at 6 a.m. and go to work.

--Putting on a suit in the rest room at the service station where you work, and then going home so the neighbors won't think you're a failure.

--Buying a car on the student deferred-payment plan and then returning it because you lacked one hour of graduating.

--Receiving 1,000 phone calls from insurance agents.

--Starting a personal scrap book of credit card applications.

For all the folks in the caps and gowns, graduation will finally come. However, those nameless participants, may find its results much more complicated than getting to class on time.

## Letters to the editor

### Wants deferred fee payments

I would like to see our newly elected officers of A.S. try to obtain a workable system of deferred payments of fees.

Recently I inquired at the administration building if Western had such a plan. The answer I got was a negative one.

Such a system would be a great help to a number of students and parents, who find it a hardship to shell out the entire amount at once. While the cost of fees or tuition at Western cannot be compared to that of the University of Louisville, which does have such a system, for a great many people it still presents a problem.

I am planning to go to summer school and work at the same time, and finding the money to pay the fees by the time of registration is a big mountain to climb. Should the benefits of a higher education be denied to those who are financially pinched?

Glen Taylor  
Sophomore  
108 West Morgantown Road

### Commends Talisman editors

I am one of the many people who by this time have obtained the Talisman, Western's most

appropriate symbol of a really fantastic year. As a Western Hilltopper and a very involved student, I feel that someone like myself must comment on the yearbook. Miss Molly Wilson and Miss Barbara Benagh must be recognized for their great effort in making the Talisman of 1971 the greatest annual ever to be published at Western Kentucky University.

Miss Wilson and Miss Benagh have displayed their creative talents by designing the yearbook and making it one of the most interesting ever. Hopefully, their coordinated creativeness will set a standard for the future publications of the Talisman and show the world that Western will be No. 1 in more ways than one.

Jon Patrick O'Connor  
Junior  
Chicago, Ill.

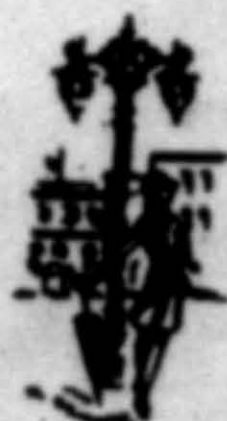
### Our mistake

The Herald incorrectly reported the address of Kathy Thomas who wrote a letter to the editor in the previous issue. Kathy Thomas of 1210 Stubbins Street, not the Kathy Thomas of 1555 Chestnut Street, wrote the letter. The Herald regrets the error.

## Congratulations

## Graduating

## Seniors!

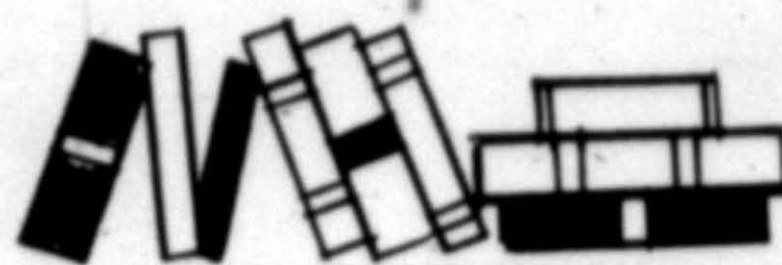


## Plaza Fashions

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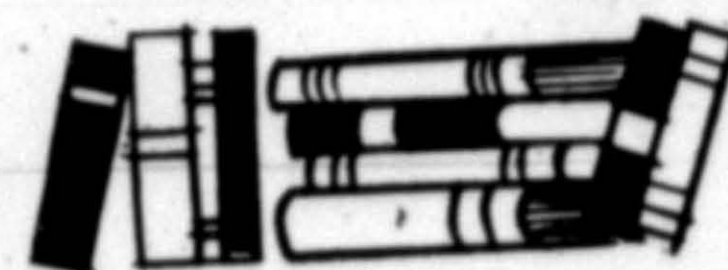
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Photo by Dolly Carlisle

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA OMICRON PI sorority held their annual "Cards and Fashions" show last Thursday in the Garrett Center ballroom. All proceeds from the show go to the Arthritis Fund. BROWN'S salutes the AOPi's for their contribution to this worthy cause.



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# What's happening

## Graduate student meeting

The Graduate Student Association will meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Congress Room of the Downing Center.

Undergraduates who anticipate doing graduate work this summer or in the fall or those persons who are classified as graduate students at the present time and plan to return this summer or next fall are urged to attend.

According to James C. Shires, adviser to the group, the purpose of this meeting is to discuss admissions considerations as well as graduate assistantship applications. As part of the program, Shires will conduct a question-and-answer period.

## Kappa Alpha Psi officers

Epsilon Rho chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi have elected officers for next year. They are polemarch, Marshall Seay, junior from Louisville; vice polemarch, Mitchell Payne, junior from Shelbyville; keeper of exchequer,

Arthur Watson, sophomore from Cynthiana; keeper of records, Darrell Montgomery, sophomore from Owensboro; and strategus, Cecil Ward, junior from Providence.

## Drug rap sessions

Students interested in attending the rap sessions conducted by Joe Mancini and sponsored by the health and safety department have two more chances—tomorrow and Sunday. The sessions which begin at 7 p.m. in Room 341 of the Downing Center, are being held for anyone who wishes to discuss any problems, especially concerning drugs.

## Gamma Beta Phi officers

Gamma Beta Phi elected officers for the fall term. Serving next year will be Margaret Beckers, president; Larry McGimpsey, vice president; Diane Davis, secretary; and Marsha Stewart, treasurer.

Initiation of new members is planned for new members Saturday.

## McCormack Hall officers

Dorm elections in McCormack Hall last week resulted in the selection of Janna O'Dell, a sophomore from Calvert City, as the new president.

First vice president will be Beth Rone, a sophomore from Owensboro. Vicki McAtee, a sophomore from Elizabethtown, was elected second vice president in charge of religious affairs. Becky Trigg, a freshman from Bardonia, will be third vice president. Secretary-treasurer will be Nancy Thielen, an Owensboro sophomore.

## Sigma Nu sweetheart

Ann McCormick, a freshman home economics major from Owensboro, was chosen sweetheart of Sigma Nu at the annual White Rose Formal.

Also chosen were four more Sigma Nu Little Sisters. They are Beth Sandidge, Christy Clark, Linda Brown and Jean Bodner.

## Sigma Chi sweetheart

Brenda Kay, a sophomore from Harrodsburg, has been chosen sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Another Sigma Chi Little Sister has also been added. Cindy Cherry was recently elected to this group.

## AGR awards

Alpha Gamma Rho honored Doyle Cunningham as the outstanding senior at the Pink Rose Formal at Park Mammoth Resort. Jodie Pennington was awarded highest scholarship award with a 3.82 standing and John MacGhee received most improved scholarship award. Pam Bradford was crowned AGR sweetheart by retiring sweetheart Shirley Pike.

## Vacation library hours

### Margie Helm Library

May 13, Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
May 14, Fri.	7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
May 15, Sat.	8 a.m.-12 noon
May 16, Sun.	Closed
May 17-21 Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
May 22 & 23 Sat. & Sun.	Closed
May 24-28 Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
May 29, 30, & 31 Sat., Sun., & Mon.	Closed

(All libraries will be closed Monday, May 31, to permit the observance of Memorial Day.)

June 1-4 Tues.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
June 5 & 6 Sat. & Sun.	Closed
June 7 Mon.	To be announced

### Science Library

May 13 Thurs.	7:45 a.m.-9 p.m.
May 14 Fri.	7:45-4 p.m.
May 15 & 16 Sat. & Sun.	Closed
May 17-21 Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
May 22 & 23 Sat. & Sun.	Closed
May 24-28 Mon.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
May 29, 30, & 31 Sat., Sun. & Mon.	Closed
June 1-4 Tues.-Fri.	8 a.m.-4 p.m.
June 5 & 6 Sat. & Sun.	Closed
June 7 Mon.	8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

### Kentucky Library

May 17-22 Mon.-Sat.	Closed
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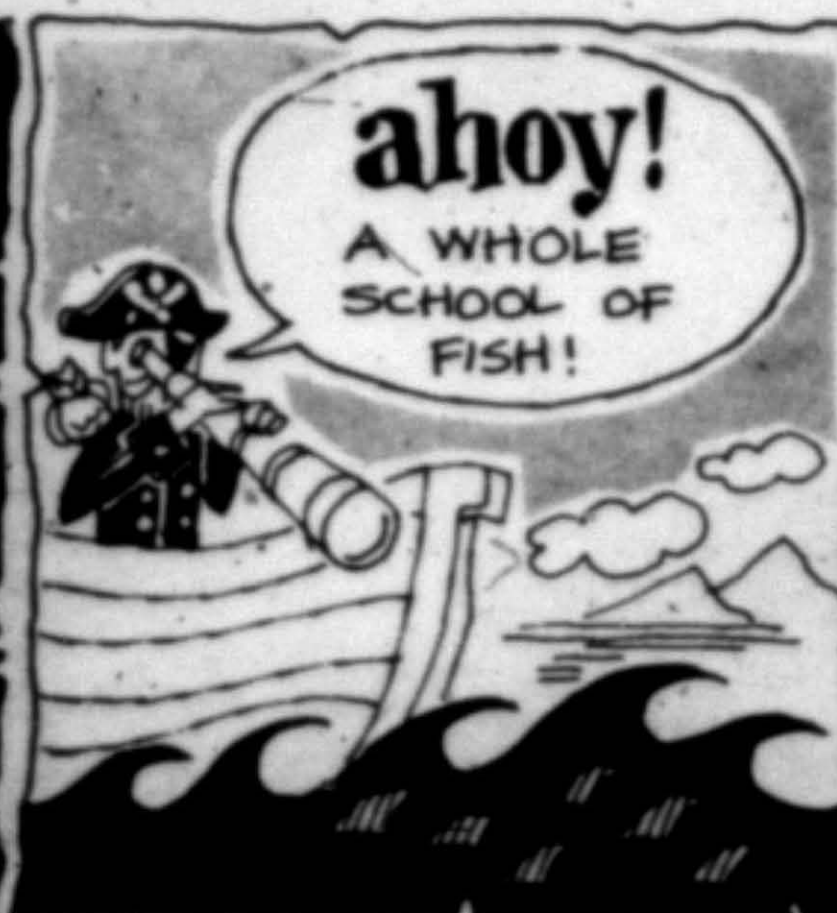
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## Frankfort intern says

# Talk won't preserve environment

By BOB BUSTER

All politicians pay lip service to ecology, especially during campaign years, a truth that will be reinforced this year in Kentucky. So far none of the gubernatorial candidates has come forth with any real proposals to the pressing environmental needs.

The preservation of a healthy environment, much like consumer protection, is a function dealt out

to an assortment of agencies which usually have a primary goal with ecology as a part-time endeavor at best. Consequently, like consumer protection, nothing much happens and our environment deteriorates while agencies trade excuses and shift the blame. On the federal level, transportation never received its due until it was organized into a separate department. Now, Secretary Volpe has the rail-pacs

and many other inroads into our problems of transportation.

The logical step for protecting our environment is an Environmental Police Agency, an agency that can enter the fray with the goal of keeping our world liveable as its only purpose. Funded as a separate agency with heavy emphasis on the recruitment of young people, an EPA could go after polluters—both large and small—and use the fines for better enforcement.

Interested, Mr. Candidate?

## At commissioning exercises

# Cadets to hear Sydnor

Lt. Col. Elliot P. Sydnor, Jr., 1952 Western graduate from Auburn, will be the featured speaker at the commissioning ceremonies of this year's graduating ROTC cadets.

Sydnor, who is now stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is a career Army officer and has served in Korea and Vietnam. In last fall's attempt to rescue prisoners of war from North Vietnam, Sydnor was a ground commander and received the Silver Star.

Nine seniors are to receive 2nd Lieutenant gold bars at 2:30 p.m.

Friday, May 14 following commencement.

Seniors receiving commissions are Paul G. Cummins, history major, Louisville; David A. Herald, business education major, Brownsville; Robert L. Mercker, history major, Louisville; Gary N. Williamson, industrial arts major, Sturgis; Larry K. Wright, math major, Townsend, Del.; John S. Lyon, chemistry major, Portsmouth, Va.; Jodie A. Pennington, agriculture major, Liberty; William L. Pierce, Jr., biology major, Joliet, Ill.; and Jason E. Williams, spanish major, Louisville.

## 32 cadets begin summer camp

While most students will be working at summer jobs or lying around taking it easy, 32 ROTC cadets will be going through the rigors of summer camp.

Going in two groups for six weeks at a time, the ROTC students will be stationed at Indian Town Gap, Pa. The first group is to arrive June 12; the other group will start training June 26.

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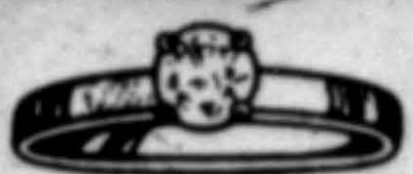


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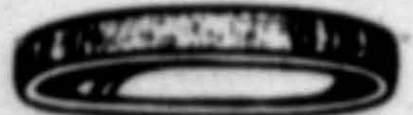
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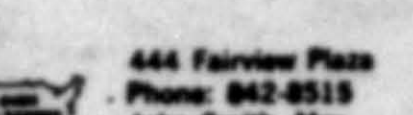
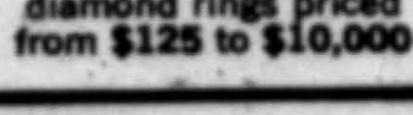
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# Ah, Spring!



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superior less the cast was their role character. Outstanding performer given by Jerry L. Howard Rutledge of South Carolina and Patrick Hines as J. Dickinson of Pennsylvania. The actresses, though, were weak in characterizations: Gorman played Martha Jefferson and Ann Clements played Adams. Direction by Gordon and the set both realistic and by

Miss Georgia Bates, secretary to the president of the College Heights Foundation, was renamed as secretary of the regents. Harry K. Largen, vice president of Western for business affairs, was elected treasurer. Other members of the board to the executive committee are Joe L. Hughes, president of the College Heights Foundation, and the regents of the College Heights Foundation.

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Pete Gritton, junior from Caneyville, has been elected company commander of Pershing Rifle Company B-3 for the 1971-72 year. Gritton's duties last week assumed his duties of Louisville was Dan Donaky, executive officer. Composing the coming year. Composing Bradfordville, Tenn. Inform Marksville, Tenn. Vaughn, Bowington, Tenn. acting Day

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When he was athletic, he wants to be a politician and have the Center. Bond's is the said that he said the position "Everyone himself an opportunity. I'm 46 years old. I've been a coach for 20 years. Do you opportunity like theme of past, present, He has been another director's job in the black committee of the Green, would ever arise. I've lectured that the Committee black and that the of be announced 15 to 20 people decision

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# Greeks violate University housing rules

—Continued from Page 1—

University has promised to bring the housing rules up to date but has not done so.

One fraternity has used its house interior as a mini bike track, he said. "You can't be near a house on a weekend night and not hear all sorts of foul language," Cherches said.

In 1965 Western granted permission for the operation of Greek fraternity houses and followed some time later with authorization for sorority houses. The Greeks are still living under the set of six regulations established originally by the University. Many of the rules seemingly are disregarded and even unknown to fraternity members.

The regulations are:

1. Fraternity houses are to be located in a prescribed area established by the University.
2. Each fraternity is required to employ a housemother satisfactory to the University. The housemother is to live on the premises.
3. Each fraternity is required to have authorization and assistance from its national fraternity.
4. Each fraternity is advised that any property which might be under consideration as fraternity houses is subject to the rules and policies of the Planning and Zoning Commission. The property must also meet fire-safety standards established by the city and the state.
5. University policy and

fraternity house rules prohibits alcoholic beverages on the premises of fraternity houses.

6. Female guests may visit the first floor living area of a fraternity house only during specific visiting hours and then only when the housemother is at home.

One fraternity is located a mile from the original fraternity house boundaries set by the 1965 regulations.

Two fraternities do not have housemothers and have not had them during most of the 1970-71 school year.

At least two fraternities have been grouped and living together in a house, but not calling it such and likewise are in violation of Rule 4, according to Cherches.

Coeds come and go at will at most of the houses, according to a sorority member. And since two fraternities have no house mother, Rule 5 could not be uniformly complied with.

Charles Keown, dean of student affairs, acknowledged the need for updating the Greek housing regulations. "There will be some broad and far-reaching changes and the enforcement of some standing policies next year," Keown says.

Marshall Galloway, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, said members of his organization are not violating any regulations. Galloway said that he felt that the problem with Greek-townsperson relations was not the problem of the University's regulations.

Asked about the IFC's enforcement of regulations, Galloway said they were required to enforce the alcoholic beverages and female visitors rules, but the other rules were the University's and they enforce their own. The IFC, he continued, does not go looking for violations of alcoholic beverages and female visitors, but will investigate if there is a flagrant violation or a complaint.

The IFC has investigated an alcoholic beverage complaint once, two years ago, and a fine was imposed on the fraternity, Galloway said.

He continued by saying that the housemother rule is not being violated because all houses have housemothers or are in the process of getting them.

Galloway said in the past, fraternities had projected a poor image — that of heavy drinking and parties. He said, however, that things today have changed. Fraternities are groups of interested young men with civic and cultural goals.

Galloway said, "The City of Bowling Green comes to us when they need something done, charity collections or other services, yet when something happens, we're the first to get blamed."

A member of Sigma Nu, Galloway said he felt the fraternities were earning better reputations with townspeople and that given time, the old scars would completely heal with the combined efforts of the citizens of Bowling Green and the Greeks at Western.

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City: Glasgow, Kentucky  
Place: Holiday Inn (Jct. 31-E Bypass & Ky. 68&80)  
Session No. 1: Wednesday, May 12 at 4:00 p.m.  
Session No. 2: Wednesday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m.

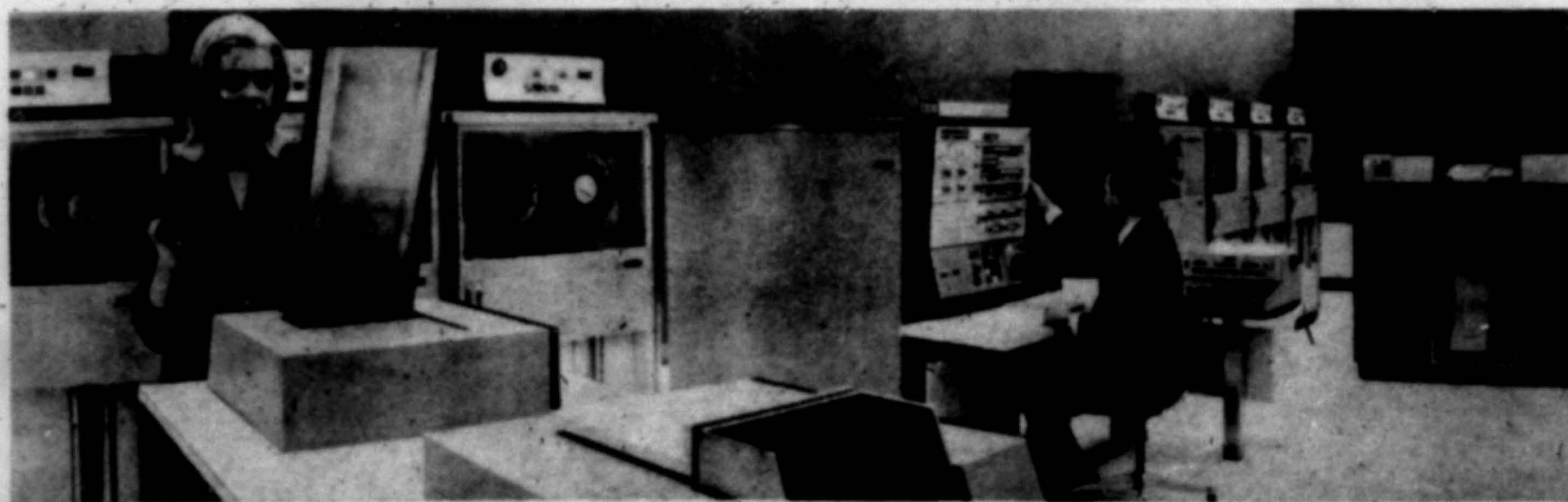
City: Bowling Green, Kentucky  
Place: Holiday Inn - Midtown (31-W Bypass)  
Session No. 1: Thursday, May 13 at 4:00 p.m.  
Session No. 2: Thursday, May 13 at 7:30 p.m.

City: Campbellsville, Kentucky  
Place: Kentucky Central Motor Lodge (221 W. Main St)  
Session No. 1: Tuesday, May 11 at 4:00 p.m.  
Session No. 2: Tuesday, May 11 at 7:30 p.m.

City: Elizabethtown, Kentucky  
Place: Holiday Inn - North (I-65 & U.S. 62 Exit)  
Session No. 1: Monday, May 10 at 4:00 p.m.  
Session No. 2: Monday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

If you cannot possibly attend one of these Sessions, write or phone - (502) 582-3356 for information on places, dates, and times for other AT&I Sessions that will be held throughout Kentucky and Indiana within the next few months.

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## Head-fee decision near

—Continued from Page 1—

Lyne indicated in a recent letter to the editor in the Herald that he thought the speaker program which A.S. instituted this year is a major factor in the consideration.

"I'd be a fool to admit that the speaker program didn't come into it," Beck said. "But it's not that program only. Students have raised questions about every area of student government activity." Beck said his personal observation for the head fee centers on the problems it causes in justifying spending the student's money. As an example, he said, \$600 was spent on the proposed new constitution.

"Student government doesn't really have any business in the entertainment program anyway," Beck said, "or the speaker program either. They should be out there governing."

"Student government doesn't really have any business in the entertainment program anyway," Beck said, "or the speaker program either. They should be out there governing the students rather than entertaining them."

Regardless of what is decided for next year, the life of the student government in entertainment is short, he added.

"One thing that has been overlooked is the role of the new University Board," Beck said. He predicted that within "two or three years" that board would be responsible for providing entertainment.

### Fulbright-Hays information ready

Applications are now being accepted for senior Fulbright-Hays awards for university lecturing and advanced research during 1972-73 in more than 75 countries. A booklet detailing information is available upon request to the Committee on International Exchange of Persons, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418. This booklet may be consulted at the Office of the faculty Fulbright adviser, Dr. James L. Davis, associate dean of the faculties.

### Graduates to be honored

A reception for this year's graduates will be held from 11:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Downing center. The immediate families of the graduates are invited to attend.

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... BOOKS WHICH WILL NO LONGER BE USED ON THIS CAMPUS OR WHICH HAVE BEEN SUPERSEDED BY A NEW EDITION FROM THE PUBLISHER. Books in this category are purchased at the best price given us by a national wholesaler and sold to him for possible use on other campuses throughout the United States, since they no longer will be used here at WKU. In some cases the book becomes an old edition and has no value on our Buying Guide.

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## 'American Tragedy' can happen again

By ELAINE AYERS

One year ago today, four college students were killed at Kent State University in Ohio, shot by National Guardsmen called onto campus after an ROTC building was burned. The burning climaxed an anti-war demonstration precipitated by the U.S. move into Cambodia. The national reaction was, in general, one of shock and disbelief.

From President Nixon, by way of an intermediary, came the harsh statement: "This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy."

### Commentary

The nonchalance of the President's proxy pronouncement is a grave reflection on the administration's "ho-hum" attitude toward the events which shake the very roots of America. The attitude existed before the Kent State tragedy and it exists now.

America's editorial pages decried the violence on Kent State's campus as "tragic." The Sun Reporter, San Francisco, wrote: "The death of four students at Kent State is a sad, sickening and unforgivable event." From The Burlington Free Press, Burlington, Vt., came a plea for the "restoration of reason on our college and university campuses."

And, from the mother of one of the slain students came the question, "When will we learn that guns don't solve anything?"

Across the nation, colleges and universities were shut down, partly in grief, partly because of fear that "another Kent State" might present itself.

Ten days later, an America which had not yet learned the bitter lesson, witnessed the recurrence—this time on a Southern campus. Two blacks were shot and killed by police fire at Jackson State College in Mississippi.

But this time, America was more resilient, the victims were from a minority group instead of white middle-class stock as the Kent State martyrs had been. The outcry was more of a whimper, a clucking of the tongue, a shaking of the head.

The nation's newspapers were quick with sound-though

hopelessly idealistic—advice on how to right the wrongs.

The Sun, a Baltimore newspaper, wrote on May 6, two days after the Kent State tragedy, "What is needed is not more anger and rhetoric. . . there has been too much of that already." The editorial continued, "Rather the pressing need is for a better understanding of the causes of this new surge of bitter discontent on campuses, which cannot be wholly ascribed to mischief-making 'activist' minorities, and for responses to it more carefully measured in language and action. . ."

\* We have not seen any of that carefully measured language and action. There continues a struggle typified by the sorrows of a year ago.

Investigations into the violence were initiated. In October 1970, a special grand jury in Ravenna, Ohio, brought indictments against 25 students, former students, faculty members and alleged agitators in connection with the violence at Kent State. The administration at KSU was blamed for the tragedies because of its "laxity, overindulgence and permissiveness" in dealing with faculty and students. According to the grand jury, the leniency on the part of the administration was as lethal, or more lethal, than the M-1 rifles used by the National Guard. The guardsmen had fired believing that they would have suffered bodily harm had they not, said the jury.

The President's Council on Campus Unrest had issued its report earlier that summer, with different findings. The shootings, the council decided, were "unnecessary, unwarranted and inexcusable."

Both reports agreed on one thing, though—four students at Kent State were dead.

The dead, described by family and friends as "nice kids" were Sandy Scheuer, Jeffrey Miller, William Schroeder and Allison Krause. Their crime: being in the wrong place at the wrong time. Their punishment: death.

"The American Tragedy," as Kent State has come to be called, can happen again and again when violence separates itself from reason. It is hoped that the consequences of the first week of May 1970 are clearly etched in the minds of all Americans.

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## East Tennessee could halt Tops' string

# WKU headed for fifth straight All-Sports trophy

By TRAVIS WITT

It's been a long year since the opening football game last Sept. 19. Looking back, it's not hard to see why Western is very much in the running for the Ohio Valley Conference's All-Sports trophy.

Winners of the award for four straight years and five of the last six, the Toppers seemingly have a good chance of making it five in a row. Western is holding down second place in the annual race, but appears to have an advantage going into the home stretch.

East Tennessee has either 67½ or 69½ points, depending upon how the Bucs finish in the baseball playoffs. Western has 65 points and third-place Murray, the only other team in contention, has 52.

Points are awarded for every

place whether it be first or last. East Tennessee heads the list with 21 points for football, 16½ for basketball, 16 for cross country, and either 14 or 16 for baseball.

Western scored its 65 by getting 24 in football, 24 in basketball, 12 in cross country, and 5 for finishing in a third place tie in the Western Division baseball playoffs.

Murray rates as a contender on the basis of 52 points scored — 6 for football, 21 for basketball, 14 for cross country and 11 for baseball.

With only three events remaining, Western seems to be the favorite to win the title for the fifth consecutive year. Although Coach Frank Griffin's team is made up largely of freshmen and sophomores, the Topper personnel seems capable

of winning the conference golf championship.

Murray and Western are running neck-and-neck for the track title, but many of Western's top performers are just beginning to round into shape, and the edge would appear to be with Western in track also.

Western's head tennis coach, Ted Hornback, has declared the tennis title up for grabs, but one seems to sense an inner confidence when talking with Hornback, and with his team boasting a 17-1 dual meet record, it's hard to bet against him. With five performers who have lost fewer than four matches each this year in singles play, one must concede that Western definitely will be in the running.

Tennessee Tech and Murray are the other two teams in the tennis

race. Western topped Murray 5-4, and Tech beat both Western and Murray by the same score. But that was a few weeks ago, and Hornback's young team showed that defeat would not get them down by coming back and winning every meet since.

Reviewing Western's year in sports, the first thing that one remembers (in chronological order that is) is the surprising football team of Coach Jimmy Feix, which won the OVC championship with a freshman quarterback and two freshman running backs. The team, which wasn't expected to be in OVC contention, was ranked

12th in the nation when the season ended.

Lawrence Brame was named the OVC's Defensive Player of the Year for the third straight time, and for the first time was named to the Little All-America team.

The cross-country team was voted in pre-season polls to finish no better than fourth. Led by Hector Ortiz, whose time of 24:23 in the six-mile course was good enough for third place, the Toppers surprised everyone by finishing third behind East Tennessee and Murray.

—Continued to Page 16—

## Tracksters drop SEMO as Ortiz, Rivers shine

By TRAVIS WITT

Western's track team downed Southeast Missouri 81-64 by taking nine first places and placing second or third in 15 others Saturday. It was the first loss at home for the Indians since 1965.

The 440-yard relay team of Clarence Jackson, Mike McCoy, David Rivers and Bill Green ran away from the Indians with a fine time of 42.0.

Hector Ortiz, rounding into his old form, set a meet and stadium record in the mile run with a 4:04.3, his best time of the season.

Charles Zipprich and Tim Harry turned in their best clockings in the mile, 4:12.5 and 4:17.8 respectively.

Western finished 1-2-3 in the 440 with Mike McCoy taking top honors with his time of 49.1. Tim Gray and Leslie Gerald finished second and third with times of 49.2 and 49.4.

Bill Green and Clarence Jackson turned in times of 9.9 and 10.0 to finish one-two in the 100-yard dash.

Irwin Hartell set a stadium record in the 880-yard run with a fine clocking of 1:53.6. John Rice (1:55.5), John Swain (1:55.6) and Tim Harry (1:56.0) finished third, fourth, and fifth for the Toppers.

In the intermediate hurdles, David Rivers tied the meet and stadium record with his time of 53.0 but had to settle for second place. Clark Wille had turned in the same time for the Indians and

the judges awarded him first place.

In the 220-yard dash, Clarence Jackson placed first for the Tops with his 22.1 clocking. Bill Green was handed second place even though he had turned in an identical 22.1 time.

Hector Ortiz came back from the tough mile run in fine fashion, setting a new school record in the grueling three-mile run, turning in an excellent time of 13:47.9.

Western's mile relay team finished second to the Indians despite a 48-second 440-leg by David Rivers. The Tops had run a 3:17.1 to Southeast Missouri's 3:16.6.

John Embree and Remus Martin finished second and third in the long jump behind John Miller of Southeast Missouri who took top honors with his leap at 22-4.

In the pole vault, Western took first and second with David Cutler clearing 15-0 and Floyd Burnsett topping 14-6.

Rick Wadlington of S.E. Missouri set a school record in the shot put with his throw of 58-3. Eugene Smith copped second for Western with his 57-3 and Charles Enenish finished third with a throw of 53-2.

Larry Lock and John Reed each high jumped 6-6 but first place was handed to John Miller of Missouri because he had fewer misses.

Cecil Ward's throw of 202-6 in

—Continued to Page 15—

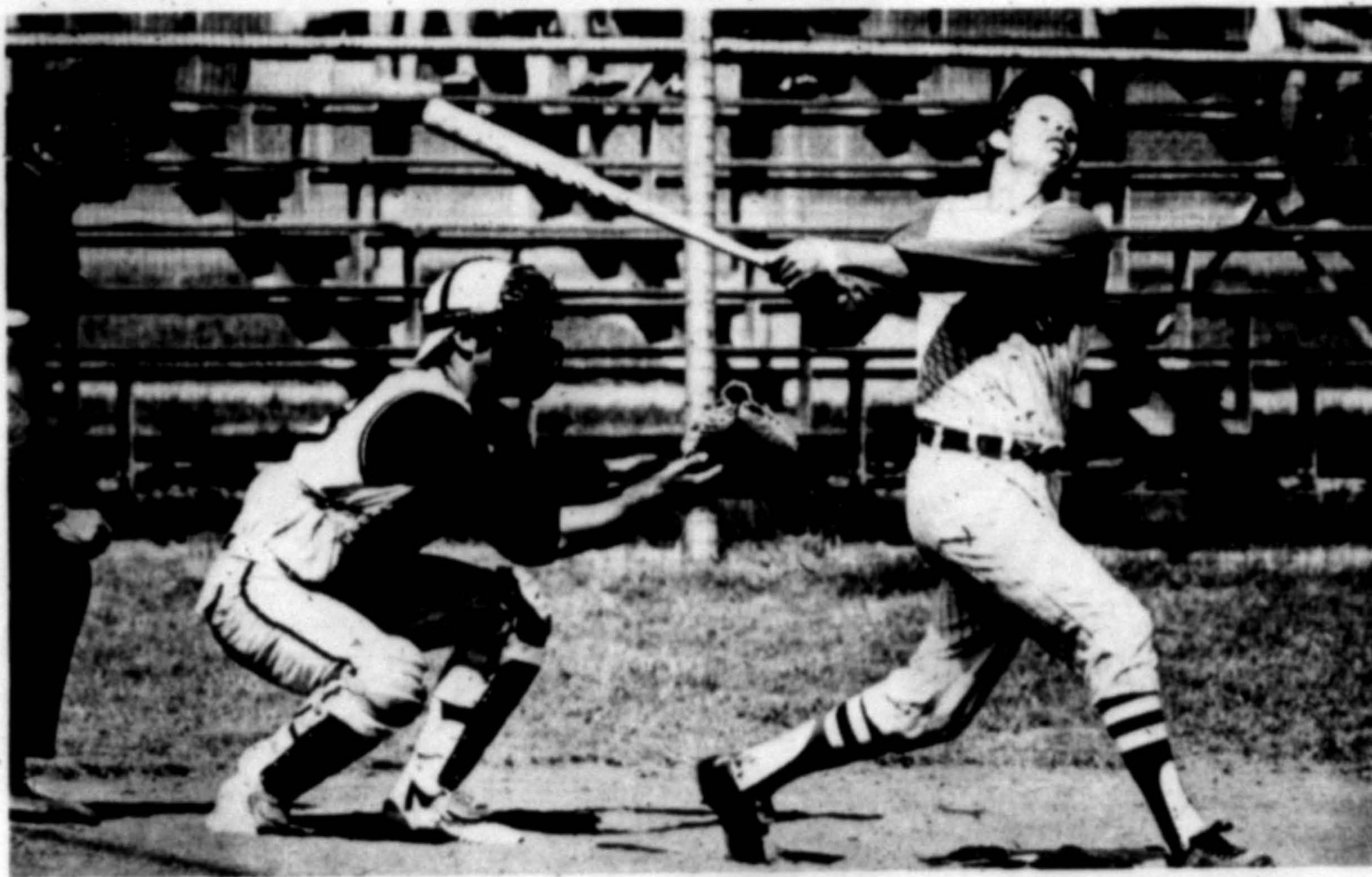


Photo by Dolly Carlisle

JIM ZWIESLER, the defending Ohio Valley Conference Batting champion, is rounding into the form that won him the title last year. Zwiesler slammed five hits against Southern Illinois this weekend as the Tops bowed twice, then won the finale.

## Zwiesler, Grubb pace attack

# Tops drop two but rally to win

By TRAVIS WITT

The Toppers' baseball team came back after two straight losses to highly regarded Southern Illinois University to win the final game of the series Saturday afternoon, 8-7.

Friday the Tops had fallen to Southern Illinois, ranked 11th nationally, 7-4. Mike Grubb, a freshman from Lebanon, Ohio, started for Western but was relieved by Leonard Mullins in the fourth inning.

Mullins went the rest of the way for Coach Jim Pickens' club, allowing only one run during his four-innings of work. Grubb contributed a home run with one on, and Leo Peckenpaugh, Jack Glasser and Jim Zwiesler each had two hits to pace the Toppers.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader, Phil VanMeter went all the way for Western, striking out two, walking four and giving up seven hits in the 5-3 loss.

Western had only seven hits for

the game, two each by Tracy Whitaker and Paul Merrill.

The Tops scored once in the fourth inning when Whitaker singled and went to third on a wild throw. He scored on Steve Tate's fielder's choice.

In the sixth inning the Tops scored two more when Whitaker reached first on a SIU error, Fred Jones singled and Merrill plated both runners with a single.

Western came back to take the second game 8-7, on fine hitting by Monte Ward, Zwiesler and Jones. Peckenpaugh went the distance for Western, allowing 10 hits while striking out two and issuing five passes.

Ward led the attack for Western with three hits while Zwiesler and Jones had two apiece.

Western scored all its runs in the last three innings, placing back-to-back three-run innings together in the fifth and sixth innings, and finally scoring the clincher in the seventh.

Ward led off the fifth inning for the Hilltoppers with a single. Zwiesler followed with a double to score Ward. Jones then slammed a long home run to score two more.

—Continued to Page 15—

## Word on Glover pact expected

Word is expected tomorrow that Clarence Glover, Western's 6-8 forward who starred in the recent NCAA tournament, has signed a professional contract with the Boston Celtics of the National Basketball Association.

According to Glover, his attorney has reached an agreement with the Celtics and the terms of that contract are expected to be released in a press conference in Boston tomorrow afternoon.

"My lawyer has contacted press officials in New York and Boston about the press conference, and I've got my plane ticket for Boston, so everything should be straightened out by Wednesday afternoon," Glover said last Friday evening during a game of pool in the Downing University Center.

Glover said his delay in signing was due basically to ownership problems within the

Celtic organization.

But another delay was believed to be in Glover's negotiations with the Carolina Cougars of the rival American Basketball Association, the team who signed teammate Jim McDaniels.

Glover's counterpart, Jim Rose, a stalwart for Western all season long, is also expected to come to terms within the next two weeks. Rose was drafted in the second round of the NBA draft by the Celtics.



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## Bad weather forces meet cancellation but tennis squad warm for OVC

By TRAVIS WITT

Foul weather Friday in Starkville, Miss., forced the cancellation of Mississippi State's invitational tennis match, in which the Toppers, boasting a 17-1 record, were to play.

Other schools invited were Oral Roberts, Murray, Columbus College and Northeastern Louisiana. The teams played

informally Saturday, but voted not to keep scores.

Western was leading the Ohio Valley Conference in points scored toward the tennis championship when they left for Mississippi Wednesday. Tennessee Tech, in third place behind Western's 35 points and Murray's 33, had played one less match than either the Tops or the Racers. The Golden Eagles were

to play East over the weekend, but Topper Coach Ted Hornback said he had not heard the results.

Hornback said he felt that Tech would probably beat East Tennessee 9-0, which would place Tech in a tie with Western for the tennis championship with only two weeks remaining before the conference playoffs.

Western's final regular season meet will be this Friday and Saturday with Murray, Austin Peay and Middle Tennessee. Tech has to play both Eastern and Morehead.

Hornback admitted that winning the OVC was going to be tough. "Murray has improved so that they look like they're going to be awfully strong. We saw them play in Mississippi and they looked awfully strong."

Only a week ago the Toppers had defeated Murray 5-4. And Tech has beaten both Murray and Western by a 5-4 score this season. The loss to Tech is the only blemish on Western's record.

Hornback went on to say that "the team that's in the best shape physically and hasn't been hurt by injuries, and the team that wants it most" will win the OVC championship. Asked if he was going to use the same lineup in the tournament as he has been using recently, Hornback replied "unless Marty (Robinson) suddenly would happen to be okay. There's an outside chance that he would be able to make it, but otherwise we'll be going with the same lineup."

Robinson has been sidelined since early in the season with a "gangrene cyst" on his hand. He has been undergoing treatment, but has not responded as well as expected.

## Mike Tinsley named 1971

### 'Mr. Western'

Mike Tinsley was crowned "Mr. Western" of 1971 recently in the annual contest sponsored by the Weightlifting Club. A junior from Louisville, he won the title in the open division which was judged on physique.

Allen Coker, a junior from Gallatin, Tenn., placed second and Mike Pleva, a senior from Orlando, Fla., was third.

In the lifting competition, Bill Stuart finished first with a total of 1,235 pounds for three lifts: bench press, squat and dead lift.

In the press contest, Stuart was first with a press of 240 pounds, 51 more than his body weight. Finishing second was Tim Gillenwater. Robert Wagner was third.

Top finishers in the respective divisions were:

Heavy weight — Bob Stoltman, Larry Powell.

Middleweight — Bill Stuart, Robert Wagner, Tim Gillenwater.

Lightweight — Gene Marcelliat, Phil Towe.

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## Topper cage stars entertain Glover Mac-Dunn

Clarence Glover was a surprise speaker for Warren Elementary School Cub Scout Pack 233 last Monday.

Big "C" spoke to 40 scouts about his experience during his career at Western.

He signed autographs for the boys and also gave a basketball shooting demonstration. Once excited scout was overheard saying, "Big C shot one from about 50 feet and even hit the rim!"

Western's All-American Jim McDaniels and standout forward Jerry Dunn matched coaching skills last Thursday night at a donkey basketball game at Warren Central High School gym.

In a crowd-pleasing game that saw many thrills and spills, Dunn's team prevailed, 18-14. The teams consisted of faculty and students from Warren Central High School.

Both coaches signed autographs after the game.

## Golfers top Evansville

Western's undefeated golf team will be seeking its seventh straight win of the season tomorrow at Park Mammoth Golf Course against Kentucky Wesleyan, a team the Toppers have beaten once this season.

Last Wednesday Western downed Evansville handily, 14½-6½. Tom Tinsley was the

medalist in that meet, shooting an even par 72.

At one point this season, Topper Coach Frank Griffin said, "This is the only team I've ever had that I couldn't tell what they would do. One day they look great, the next lousy. Most of them are freshmen, and you just can't tell what they'll do."

## Tracksters win

—Continued from Page 13—

the javelin was good for first place.

The Indians' John Miller won his third event of the meet when he triple-jumped 46-8¾. Larry Goodwin of Western finished second, only one quarter inch off the mark of the winner.

Wallington set a meet record in the discus with a toss of 166-4, so the Tops had to settle for second and third. Charles Eneix was second and Cecil Ward third.

Western entertains Murray and Morehead at 4 p.m. Saturday in its last regular meet of the season until the annual OVC meet at Tennessee Tech on May 14-15.

## Baseballers

—Continued from Page 13—

Backup catcher Larry Taylor started off the sixth inning by reaching first on another SIU miscue. Peckenpaugh followed with a walk and both scored on Ward's triple. Ward scored when Barrett Bernard hit into a fielders' choice.

The Tops scored the winning run in the bottom of the seventh when Merrill led off the inning with a walk. Tony Burkeen, Western's first baseman, sacrificed Merrill to second. Merrill scored the deciding run when Tate lined a sharp single to right field.

Western will entertain Middle Tennessee in a doubleheader tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Nick Denes Field. The Tops close the season next Tuesday, hosting Evansville in another 1 p.m. doubleheader.

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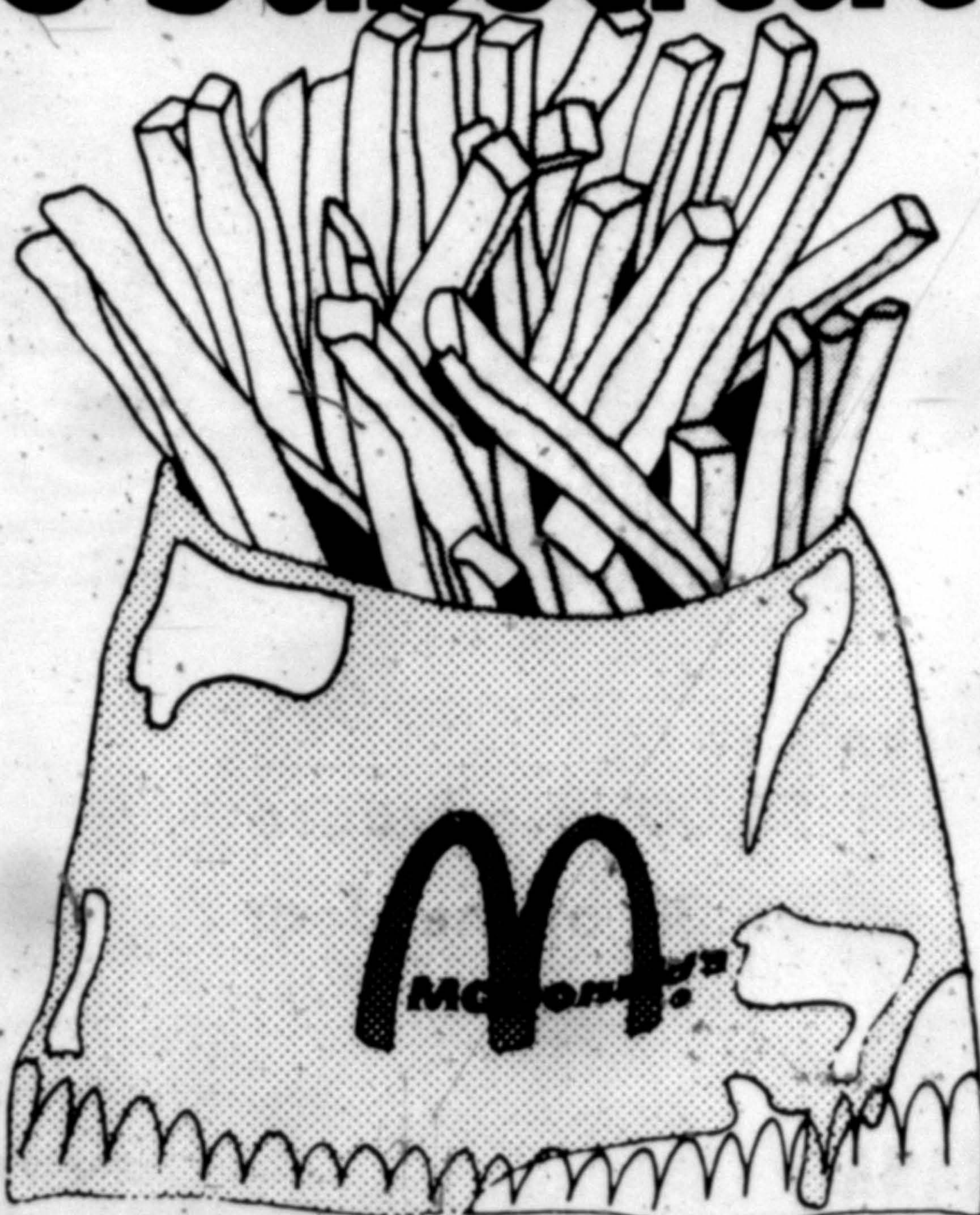
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Illustrations enlarged

## Tops headed for 5th straight

—Continued from Page 13—

The freshman basketball team, led by the high scoring of Tony Stroud and Danny Blankenship, the rebounding of Mike Larson and Ray Bowerman, and the leadership of Gary Raymond and Johnny Raines, finished the season at 10-4, one of the best records ever posted by a Western frosh team.

And of course the varsity, led by All-American Jim McDaniels, won the OVC, won the NCAA Midwest Regional, and finished third in the NCAA finals, while posting a 24-6 record.

McDaniels, named to every

All-America team in the country, and voted the MVP in both Kentucky - Tennessee All-Star games and in the East - West All-Star game in Dayton, Ohio, was drafted in the ABA's first round by Utah (he signed with Carolina for a reported \$2.9 million), and the NBA's Seattle Supersonics in the second round. Teammates Clarence Glover and Jim Rose were drafted by the NBA's Boston Celtics in the first and second rounds, respectively.

Coach Bill Powell used a fine recruiting year to build a swimming team as tough as any in the state, finishing 11-4, and placing third in the Kentucky

intercollegiate swimming competition behind Eastern and UK. The Tops had moved up from sixth the year before. With 18 lettermen returning (unless grades disqualify some) Powell can be nothing but optimistic about next year.

With spring sports still going strong and only the baseball team out of OVC championship contention, Western could very well claim its fifth successive all-sports trophy.

## Downing Center summer hours are announced

The Downing Center Theater will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during the summer session according to Ron Beck, staff assistant in the Student Affairs Office.

Beck also said that there is a probability that the theater will only have one showing on Saturday.

Admission rates will remain the same throughout the summer.

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